THE RETURNED VETERAN.

| For The Tribune. |

the age of 25 he was elected a Congressman by a vote almost unanimous. His district included the whole of Southern Hilmois. His home is in Carbondale, Jackson Andy buckled on his sword and stood waiting for Suhair, every one took him to be part Indian. One reason would n't speak to him, and he never wanted to see him again. Democrat, and hated the Abolitionists. He used to give The house, lately so joyful, had become a house of Sovereignty, I asked him a question or two, such as seeing something was wrong cried louder than any body else.

Lincoln asked Douglas at Freeport, which cornered body else. it to them hard. Once, when he spoke are called a question or two, such as Sovereignty, I asked him a question or two, such as Sovereignty, I asked houghs at Freeport, which cornered Limeoln asked Doughs at Freeport, which cornered him; but he called me a Yankee-Abelitlon-Frencher him and the ca

how it was going, and then went for the Government with all his might, soul and strength. Thousands de-

jerked off his coat and handkerchief. You never saw a man work harder in your life. He related storics which made then laugh, and then he described a soldier's life in such beautiful language that one would think no other life has so many charms. When he got through the men were impatient to be sworn in for fear they might lose the chance. This was the way Mr. Grant might lose the chance. This was the way Mr. Grant of the men were larger to the solers and the sole solers and the sole solers and the solers and t

taik." said she, " for he writes in his letters sitogether gets them.

The Squire was a Peace Democrat. To tell the truth, the belonged to the Knights of the Golden Circle a lodge of which was organized by the lawyers at the county seat; and, being an influential man, he and a few others had made Rose Prairie a hard place for timen. It satonishes one to see how plain men, honest in their dealings, and good neighbors, but ignorant are made intolerant by the designing. When Slavery made the people ignorant, a foundation was loid for every species of integrance—even of informy and crime.

"Old woman, if what Andy's been tellin' me's true. Corp. T. W. Kinney, in the Proposition of the Golden Circular business, and I've got to look into it; and if it's so, and it there's some mistake about this Golden Circular business, and I've got to look into it; and if it's so, and it is and if it's so, and it is so,

All at once the wagon came through the yard with
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and it was filled with soldiers, who were the Rose Prairie
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World have thrown him over if he had not been tall and Mr. Chiford being the most infinential man, they

satisfaction as they were on the blessed Fourth of July pected to know all about politics. And how could they W. H. Heet tast, when, with his companions, he stood on the ram-

were worse tanned, which is likely, since Gen. Grant is by saying we ought to let the South go. and his shining patent leather sword belt. His hair was my sentiments, fair and squere." gut so as to make him look almost as amart as General Logan. His father was proud, he knew his boy was handsome and smart, but he had returned handsomer Knights of the Golden Circle, and you cannot have for. H. Brown, E. 10th. and guarter than he expected. After the first few gotten the solemn oath you have taken, nor the dreadful words Susan said little, for she began to hurry the sup-per, but one could see by the glimmer of her eyes, under This made the Source mad.

country, and concluded by saying we ought to let the getting on his horse, he said:

South go. Susan and the women tried to get him to "Good by, Mr. Clifford. You've got to be a Yankee "Good by, Mr. Clifford. South go. Susan and the women tried to get him to talk of something else, while Andy interrupted and nigger, I see. It must be you want a nigger wench." tried to explain; but he would listen to nothing, and he talked till he had nothing more to say. He made afeard of niggers as much as I was. I'm ashamed.

out a terrible case. Then Andy said:
"I see how this business is, dad. Some of them law-"I see how this business is, dad. Some of them law-gers up to the county seat have been larning you these her baby there. But, thank God in his marcy, I'm a things. And now let me tell you, the they sound traiter no longer." mighty big, that a scurcely a word o' truth in 'em from one end to the other."

"What's this, what's this?" said the Squire, "Do you mean to call your father a liar! Say, Sir, am I a liart Am I a liart"

Andy's bunch of beard began to work in a curious

way, and he waited a little before he spoke. Who talks about lines but yourself! Shan't I tell you what the army would say of you if you talked like that among them ! I'll tell you. They'd say you was a d-d traitor; and if you didn't happen to have a first best friend by you, they'd string you up. And I'll tell you, too, we think a heap more of an out-and-out Rebel a widow just eight days. than we do of the traitors at home, who, when we strike

the Rebels a lick, help them to strike us back." be Rebels a lick, help them to strike us back."

A girl of 17, recently on an excursion on P. Bentley, F. 93d.
D. Emery, G. 33d.
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shan't have none of my property-not a hait -out of my house-I'll have nothing to do with you!"

"That suits me if it does you. Susan, pick up what This is an account of one of Maj.-Gen. John things you want now, and leave the rest for another Logan's men. Gen. John, when a boy, was in the Mex-tican War. When he returned he studied law, and at

County. He was the people's idel. He knew everybody, san. She was running around, taking care of her and everybody knew him. He can make a good apeach, things; her sisters in law were belping her; while Mrs. he is a first-rate lawyer, and is one of the best dancers. Clifford tried to southe her husband. He would listen in the country. O, how he can dance. He looked like to nothing; his son had turned out to be a Yankee nige girl, and yet, with dark complexion, and the blackest ger, and it must be he wanted a nigger wench-he

it to them hard. Once, when he spoke here on Popular mourning. All the women felks cried, and the baby,

which made the people langh, and say it was good house with Andy; and they went away through the lane. him; but he called me a Yankee-Abdillon-Freecer him; but he called me a Yankee him he called me and subtract him he called me a Yankee him he loom, and she had thrown the shuttle only, a few times to see he had just get in the loom.

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Springfield, where it was in camp. But the men had not been sworn in, and finding it a harder business than they expected, principally on account of poor beds, they were going to back out and go home. This was Mr. Grant's trouble. He couldn't see how he was to get along. It looked as though he would have to go back to his tineyard. Perhaps logan could help him. "Can't you talk to them t' said John. "No," says Grant. "I can answer that reighty sudden. It is a shame to do not make the first lick. We didn't you talk to them t' said John. "No," says Grant. "I can answer that reighty sudden. It is a shame to do not make the principal of the principa

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dinner, of greens and plenty of other things, the Squire and:

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of intolerance—even of infamy and crime.

All at once the wagon came through the yard with much encouraged Andy felt.

Andy had jumped over the bars, and was near the couple of lawyers came down from the county sout Jere's

would have thrown him over it he had not braced himself; and there she hung, lifted from the ground.

"Now, I want to see my boy," said Andy, and he gently held him up, and, for the first time gazed upon him with eyes as clear and as full of them to be deceiving plain farmers who couldn't be at John Kain, H. 65th, Art. was because the binsted old slaveholders where they arts of Vicksburg.

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Was because the binsted on mavenoiders where they there was a great time. They all kept looking at him.

He was older and tanned. There is scarcely a person sld or young in the whole North who does not know the exact color of the Vicksburg tan. It is said the Rebeis tion, high taxes, the ruin of the country, and concluded

a tauner. Andy's clothes were so clean they seemed "1'll tell you," said the old man, "what they'd say o' ENW, and the blue cloth was very fine. The women you down in the army if you talked that way to 'cm" DOUGLAS HOSPITAL, I STREET, DETWEEN NEW-JEEthought his beard was so funny, fonit was only a little bunch around his meath. They could not keep their syes off the bright, round little buttons on his blue vest, and his shiring patent leather sword belt. His hair was thought his heard was so funny, fonit was only a little they'd say you was a damned traiter; and if you had no

per, but one could see by the glimmer of her eyes, under their lashes, that she had pleasant thoughts.

Then they had a good supper. It should have been good, for they had been preparing victuals for several days. Everything on the table, and around the house, looked as though they had a wedding. It was very nearly a wedding. It was very nearly a wedding.

As soon as supper was over, the old man commenced. He spoke of the wickedness of the war, of high taxes, of the overthrow of the Constitution and the ruin of the country, and concluded by saying we ought to let the getting on his horse, he said:

H. C. Reed, G. dad. T. McCounder—you traited the violation of that oath. "This made the Squire mad.

Git out of my house, you infernal scoundrel—you traited to my house! A had if any of the whealer C. dath. T. McCounder, C. dath. A such take the Squire mad.

Git out of my house! A had if any of the stars and stripes, the line of the series of the boys, and, by the Jehoka, they won't leave a grease-spot of your whole gang. Git to my country and the old flag of the stars and stripes."

H. C. Reed, G. dad. T. McCounder, A. M. W. Prings C. dath. A such. K. Site. A such.

"Yes, I do; I want a thousand of 'em. I ain't though, I ever was a traiter like you is. Yes, I was a

her baby there. But, thank God in his marcy, I'm a H. D. Steddard, D. 1984. traitor no longer."

It would have done you good had you seen how pleased the women were to hear the Squire give the lawyers his mind.

Bongola, Union County, Illinois, April 26, 1864.

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Electric flashes from the carbon poles of a battery across the stage are used at the Paris theaters to simulate lightning. Rainbow effects are produced by projecting electric light on the scene through a prism.

Mrs. Hansen, widow of Valentine Hansen

THE BOLL OF HONOR.

Names of New-York Wounded Received at J. A. Proces, C. L. A. Daris, D. I. H. Badey, F. J. We continue our publication of the list of the J. Miller, A. III gallant soldiers of New-York who have been wounded C. H. Daris, M. J. V. We continue our publication of the list of the gallant soldiers of New-York who have been wounded in this most a concable compaign, and who have been the soldiers of New-York who have been in this most a concable compaign, and who have been lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been wounded lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been wounded lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been wounded lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been wounded lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been wounded lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been wounded lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been wounded lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been wounded lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been wounded lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been wounded lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been wounded lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been wounded lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been wounded lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been wounded lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been wounded lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been wounded lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been wounded lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been wounded lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been wounded lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been wounded lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been wounded lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been wounded lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been wounded lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been lead to the soldiers of New-York who have been lead to the soldiers of

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J. Braker, C. 47th.
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Henry Holmes, G. 76th.
John M. Hyat, F. 63d.
Thomas Lineet, F. 76th.
Wm. Brown, E. 46th.
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K. therey, E. 83d.
Semma S. Leyon, H. 65th.
K. therrey, E. 83d.
M. F. Lachman, I. 14th.
Eds. stewart, F. 82d.
Govern Rings, J. 14th. 147th. N. F. Bachman, I. 147th. Owen Riley, I., 147th. T. Cardan, B. 147th. J. Morgan, I. 147th. Corp. F. Cashmen, C. 147th. C. Alper, G. 152d. J. Schumentown, K. 40th. when the war broke ont he figured the matter to see how it was going, and then went for the Government with all his might, soul and strength. Thousands depice of check for dresses for herself and buby. Now with all his might, soul and strength. Thousands depice of check for dresses for herself and buby. Now she did not know what would become of it. Perhaps stuck to him. Some of his relations fairly shine with copper. He has a younger brother, a good deal like c John Dagan, V. Corp. Freeman Miller, G. Van. John Moore, J. Col. O. G. Underwood, P. 169th, O. C. Coons, C. 65th, John J. Aller, F. 199th, in such beautiful language that one would transfer they other Rice has so many charms. When he got through the men were impatient to be sworn in for fear they might lose the chance. This was the way Mr. Grant got a start, and he has done middling well since, for now got a start, and he has done middling well since, for now got a start, and he has done middling well since, for now he commands all the Armies of the Great Republic.

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C. H. Degan, D. 111th.
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D. V. Tempkins, F. 126th.
Gesend Vettil, A. 70th.
Corp. L. Smith, H. 146th.
Rember Fuller, D. 177th.
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"This is very strange, Squire Clifford, very strange added. Why, Sir, you belong to our order of the S. C. Most, I, 9th militia.

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J. Thempson, H. 6th art.
A. Walse, M. 14th art.
Corp. D. Goden, I. 15th art.
G. Eddsey, B. 2d militia.
J. Harper, J. 8th militia.
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J. Grateley, C. 61st.
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P. O'Noill, A. 63th.
W. B. Green, P. 66th.
Seyl, S. F. Hirman, C. 64th.
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J. Saunders, A. 64th.
O. Wait, B. 64th.
M. Corwin, C. 67th.

C. Conlas, K, 152d. CARVER HOSPITAL-FOURTEENTH STREET, WEST.
Mallowe, B. Celh.
A. Schunener, B. 74th. Minlowe, B. 68th. Barker, A. 67th. Ballet, I. 66th. B. Torrence, B. 86th. Cambell, D. 38th. Bentley, F. 93d.

A. Schunener, B. 74th.
J. Barns, C. 82d.
I. Randall, I. 88th.
O. McGorie, C. 88th.
D. Monger, H. 19d.
A. Fulton, A. 98d.
T. Ryan, C. 99d.
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